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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1918.

Important Notice to Readers.

So many complaints are being received from readers of this publication because of late receipt of its issues sent through the United States mail, that we take occasion to suggest that as we have no control over the publication after it is delivered to the postoffice authorities, any delay in transit should be immediately reported to this office and also to the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. The readers' co-operation and compliance with this suggestion will aid in bringing about a betterment of service.

Gains Made by America in This War

Among other things this country of ours has gained: (1) Such a position that no other nation or combination of nations will ever dare defy our military power again.

(2) The hegemony (leadership) of Anglo-Saxon peoples.

Loss of all fear of the much-touted "yellow peril." (See 1) Such respect for us and such confidence in us on the part of Latin America that Latin-American nations will no longer fear that we have designs on them or be jealous of us. Mexico in particular will cease to be a troublesome neighbor.

A national self-respect free from all Chauvinism or jingoism. pan-Americanism meant an ideal an antagonism of concepts and stand-The confidence of the plain people, the workers of our coun- ands between the Old World and the try, that our government is not unduly influenced by the possessors of great wealth. Witness the income tax, the excess profits tax, the inheritance tax. Also witness the just treatment of the legitimate inheritance tax. Also witness the just treatment of the legitimate demands of all classes of labor.

(7) The recognition by the "kings of capital" and the "lords of industry" of their humble position as servants of the people.

(8) The introduction and approval of a new system of raising revenue for public expenses: That of taxing citizens according to their ability to pay. This in place of the old system of placing the burden on the people least able to pay and least able to defend themselves against chicanery and oppression.

(9) A long step forward in the direction of government control all large business enterprises and government ownership and operant of those enterprises which by their nature are natural monopout of those enterprises which by their nature are natural monopout of the second of the se of all large business enterprises and government ownership and operation of those enterprises which by their nature are natural monopolies (railroads, shipping systems, telegraph lines, for example).

(10) And finally something more than all else: The knowledge gained by experience that a democratic government, even in time of war, is more powerful in the service of a nation than any other form of government.

As so well pointed out in the Paris press, Austria's recent notes might well be called her posthumous works.

The Hun notes keep getting shorter and shorter. When their words become as few as their ideas, this diplomatic exchange will

Since Ludendorff has resigned in defeat the Hun Militarists must be resigned to defeat.

Sport Royal.

By EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

The century was in its teens And fluey was the weather; The bars, the churches and the screens Were ostracised together. Yet through the land, by all report,

There yet remained one regal sport. Come, goodwife, leave the dishes and the sundry kitchen chores; Let's pursue the pound of sugar through the corner grocery stores.

The new sport exercised a charm On common and on courtly, And many a basket sought an arm Whose wont was staid and portly. Odsfaith! it missed no resident From peasant up to president
Yea, even as man pursued his food, ere written record tells, so harried they the butter through the market dales and dells.

As keen as kaisers after peace, As glad as Karls are sorry,
They joined the hunt and did not cease
Until they claimed their quarry.
And oft would some adventurous knight
Win some rare guerdon of delight.
What ho! now let the bugles wind and let the beagles bay!
God wot, that haply we shall find a new-laid egg today!" As glad as Karls are sorry, (Copyright, 1918.)



With peace in sight new impetus ! given to the problem of binding together the interests of North and South America. Our words of the past few months are soon to become our deeds of the next few years. And this is good. For the war has brought on a relationship which demonstrates to this country the sympathies of our sister nations of the South American ontinent and which proves to them that our interests will never become subversive to their own,

So far as America is concerned not enough opinion from the South Amercan countries comes to us-in the ountry as a whole-and occasional glimpses at some of the editorials of the newspapers there are not only welcome but surprisingly informative in their recital of the spirit which actuates the countries in their relations with the United States.

President Wilson's forceful exposi-

President Wilson's forceful exposition of the words "democracy" and
"independence" and "rights of small
countries" have won him applause in
South America. They have had the
effect of explaining the meaning of
the word "pan-Americanism," and
there has been a response to his definition which bodes well for the future.
The following editorial from La
Nacion of Buenos Aires indicates
where Argentine republic stands:
"Let us now refer to the new meaning of pan-Americanism that the

ing of pan-Americanism that the President of the United States formulated a few days ago in the course of a reception given to the Mexican journalists. Here are declarations which, if they have passed unobserved which, if they have passed unobserved by some, ought to attract the atten-tion of all, since in pronouncing them, President Wilson has completed a work that remained to be done: to correlate pan-Americanism with the European war and explain the signifi-cance of pan-Americanism with re-gard to the ideals mankind is seeking today.

"From its beginning from Monree "From its beginning, from Monroe

own concerning liberty and equality may we also be one of fraternity!
We will not consent that the formulas of the out-worn policy of a
decrepit continent shall seek to intervene in our new life, in the effort we are making at a new political formula. Between us and you there is a difference of ideal, and for this ideal we are fighting.

"The critical moment being passed

for us, however, and at the rate the to an aggregation of ease-loving millionaires and proletarian masses, debased or revolutionary, what could pan-Americanism be? Every Latin-American nation was pursuing its object; that of internal organization; while the United States was seeking its accompted to the property of the pro

It is interesting to watch some of them? Where the newspaper reports on the German Called at U

the expense of what amounts to un- me. They would not permit her to

PRAYER.

The reason why I tie to Prayer In these dark days of world-despair Is that it brings a moment's rest from scenes crime-ridden and dis-

That out of trials without cease
It lifts me for awhile to peace,
And o'er the black roads to be trod.
Leads me to fellowship with God.
(Copyright, 1918.)

"SCHOOL DAYS"



Fight for the Dardanelles Now Surrendered

A boy's best friend is his mother

Ambassador Morgenthau Tells of Dramatic Venture.

VICTORY IN SIGHT; FLEET DEPARTS

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branch promises to create a competitive situation with the exploiter of day letters by wire.

Insuands of contingencies that now must be met by recourse of the Rely Alliance, to the course of the total course of the ward men of heart in America do not feel themselves drawn together. It this ideal is pan-Americanism, we are all pan-Americans."

It is interesting to watch some of Pritish fleet is?"

Will another wink, will enter the Mediter-range and that the German ships are trying to get into Constantinople. Have you seen anything of the arrival of these ships was the them? Where do you suppose the greatest day in his diplomatic caterials.

what he did.

But now Albert is gradually preparing his readers for a frank avowal that the peace effort of the Germans was actually launched because the Germans had to have peace, even at the expense of what amounts to under the expense of t the expense of what amounts to unconditional surrender.

Yes, Albert is reversing himself with alacrity—and it is well, because peace bids fair to be here with a bump one of these days, and it would be more than distressing to see Albert forced one day to publish what had said the day before could not and would not happen.

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

By John Kendrick Bangs.

The OBSERVER above everything else—that the above everything else—that the Goeben and the Breslau had escaped the British fleet and were then steaming rapidly in the direction of the Dardanelles.
For it was those famous German

OPHELIA'S SLATE.

ships, the Goeben and the Breslau, which my daughter had seen engaged with a British scout ship!

The next day official business called me to the German embassy.

But Wassenburgers But Wangenheim's animated manner

By DWIG

tory than these two German cruispers. Few of us at that time realized their great importance, but subsequent developments have fully justified Wangenheim's exuberant satisdays before the time set to deliver tion. The Goeben was a power-them, the British government stepped battle cruiser of recent construction and commandeered these Dreadtion; the Breslau was not so large a naughts for the British navy. ship, but she, like the Goeben, had the excessive speed that made her extremely serviceable in those waof war, is more powerful in the service of a nation than any other form of government.

Mail by Airplane.

Mail by Airplane.

In a spirit of prophecy we venture an assertion. Acrial mail will entered upon themselves and the united ledged being buried under the ledged being buried under the ledge being buried under the leaf buried ledged being buried under the length of the leaf buried ledged being buried under the length of the leaf buried leaf being buried under the length of the leaf buried ledged being buried under the length of the length These ships had spent the few

ish navy dismissed this as an in possibility. At that time, early August, international law had n entirely disappeared as the guiding conduct of nations. Turkey was It is interesting to watch some of the newspaper reports on the German peace matter.

Called at U. S. Embassy.

A few hours afterward I happened to meet Wangenheim. When I told move beginning recently as a peace offensive which was both insincere and tricky. He insisted, day after day, that this was all there was to it. He would not permit the thought to enter that the President's view of the situation warranted his doing just what he did.

British fleet is?"

Called at U. S. Embassy.

A few hours afterward I happened to meet Wangenheim. When I told won. For years the chancellorship of the empire had been Wangenheim's laudable ambition, and he behaved now like a man who saw a prize within his grasp. The voyage that the received with his grasp. The voyage that the President's view of the asked for an interview with my asked for an interview with my situation warranted his doing just what he did.

But now Albert is gradually preparsion except for ceremonial occa-sions. Under the existing conditions it would have amounted virtually to an unfriendly act for the Sultan t

have removed the ban against war vessels in the Dardanelles, and to permit the Goeben and the Bresla to remain in Turkish waters for more than twenty-four hours would have been nothing less than a declaration of war. It is perhaps not surprising that the British, in the early days of August, 1914, when Germany had not completely made clear her official opinion that "inter-national law had ceased to exist." regarded these treaty stipulation as barring the German ships from the Dardanelles and Constantinople. Relying upon the sanctity of these international regulations, the Brit-ish navy had shut off every point through which these German ships could have escaped to safety—ex-cept the entrance to the Dardanelles. Had England, immediately on the declaration of war, rushed a powerful squadron to this vital spot, he different the history of the last three years might have been!

"His majesty expects the Goeben and the Breslau to succeed in break-ing through!" Such was the wireless

that reiched these vessels at Measina at 5 o'dock on the evening of August 4. The twenty-four hours' stay permitted by the Italian government had nearly expired. Outside, in the Strait of Otranto lay the force of British battle cruisers, sending false radio measages to the Germans, instructing them to rush for Pola. With bands playing and flags flying, the officers and crews having had their spirits fired by oratory and drink, the two vessels started at full speed toward the awaiting British fleet. The little Gloucester, a scout boat, kept in touch, wirting constantly the German movements to the main squadron. Suddenly, when off Cape Spartivento, the Goeben and the Breslau let off into the atmosphere all the dispordant vibrations which their wireless could command, jamming the air with such a hullabaloo that the Gloucester was unable to send any intelligible messages. Then the German cruisers turned south and made for Aegean Sea. The plucky little Gloucester kept close on their heels, and, as Sea. The plucky little Gloucester kept close on their heels, and, as my daughter had related, had even once audaciously offered battle. A few hours behind the British squadfew hours behind the British squadfew hours behind the British squadfew hours behind the British squadfron pursued, but uselessly, for the
German ships, though far less powerful in battle, were much speedier.
Even then the British admiral probably thought that he had spoiled
the German plans. The German
ships might get first to the Dardaneiles, but at that point stood interles, but at the Tombs we alighted and I

in great curiosity to see young washbuckling killer and gaol breaker, and his
less that the tombs we alighted and I

in great curiosity to see young washbuckling killer and gaol breaker, and his
less that the tombs we alighted and I

in great curiosity to see young washbuckling killer and gaol breaker.

In great curiosity to see young washbuckli les, but at that point stood inter-national law across the path, bar-ring the entrance. ring the entrance.

Meanwhile Wangenheim had accomplished his great diplomatic success. From the Corcovado wireless station in the Bosporus he was sending the most agreeable news to Admiral Souchon. He was telling him to hoist the Turkish flag when he reached the strait, for Admiral Souchon's cruisers had suddenly become part of the Turkish navy, and therefore, the usual international prohibitions did not apply. These cruisers were no longer the Goebert and the Breslau, for, like an Oriental and the Breslau, for, like an Oriental and the Bresiau, for, like an Oriental magician, Wangenheim had suddenly changed them into the Sultan Selim and the Medilli. The fact was that the German ambassador had cleverly taken advantage of the existing situation to manufacture a "sale." As I have already told, Turkey had two Dreadnaughts under construction in England when the war broke out. These ships were not exclusively governmental enterprises; their purchase represented what, on the surface, appeared to be a popular enthu-

governmental enterprises; their purchase represented what, on the surface, appeared to be a popular enthusiasm of the Turkish people. They were to be the agencies through which Turkey was to attack Greece and win back the islands of the Aegean, and the Turkish people had raised the money to build them by a so-called popular subscription. Agents had gone from house to house, painfully collecting small sums of money, there had been enterprise. their passage through the Dardanelles, and he had directed their
movements by wireless in the Medlterranean. By safely getting the
Goeben and the Breslau into Constantinople, Wangenheim had definitely clinched Turkey as Germany's
aliy. All his intrigues and plottings
for three years had now finally succeeded.

Ships' Influence Big.

I doubt if any two ships have ex-I doubt if any two ships have ex-ercised a greater influence upon his-

> Had Moral Right Too. is not the slightest question that England had not only a legal, but a moral right to do this; there

And you don't know how nervous I was until you did so.—Chicago Herald.

E. R. Liebner, Wallick.

Pepys would record in Up betimes and made fine as I could against the comgentleman, albeit he told of Ame can courtiers burying German dead and one cried out that he was not dead and the Irish captain said "Bury him anyway, you can't be-lieve these damned liars."

Through the town in a petrol wagon and slong the Broad Way I saw Chauncey Olcott, Harrison Grey Fiske, Lee Shubert, William Faversham and it is odd to

living and environment.

He a good looking rogue who might be a clerk and she a lady with hair chemicalized but had they lived several centuries ago with their daring what a Paolo and Francesco.

cesca sort of legend might have been woven about them! To luncheon with brave spirits and Will Rogers did comment on the peace note saying that Turkey is ready to surrender to the salies provided she is given the arrender

is ready to surrender to the allies provided she is given the Armenian massacre privilege and also remarked that F. Ziegfeld, jr., has first call on the beauties of the Sultan's harem.

Home where I read a noble brochure on "Fear" and how it is becoming more and more recognized by the model. nized by the medical profession the

fear has profound bodily effects, a theory which I have always be-lieved and Dr. Hassler, my neighbor, did tell me that he has se did tell me that he has seen mer on the operating table fail to re-cover through their fear. This day I did hear with regre that Eddie Grant, the ball paye

In the evening to a brave gather and Morgan Kingston, the tener, sang three songs nobly and Mistress, Amelia Bingham most entertaining And so home to read late and then By-products of the popular cartoon

have contributed largely to tunes of New York's most presketchers. Outcault originate with the royalties on Buster clothing, hats, shoes and the like

Bud Fisher's cartoon books pub-lished annually have built him two large estates. Rube Goldberg and Winsor McKay have profited by their film drawings almost as much have from their regular

partment store and a golden-haired little girl attached to a costumed nurse asked where she could buy "Mary Mixup" dresses. The clerk made careful inquiry and learned that they were no dresses of that design. A concrete instance of a fortune

or the unenlightened Mary Mix-is a character that romps over last page of the Evening World nightly. She is to Girlville what Bus ter Brown was to Boyville. Future historians of the contemporary comic strip will probably divide them in three ages—the Yellow Kid Age, the Buster Brown Age, and the Mary Mixup Age. R. M. Brinkerhoff who comes out of the Middle West is the

room" and it is going big. Little Mary died and died and died and old Joe Morgan pickled to the gills sobbed over the table while his chee-ild de-livered a farewell sermon on drink. England's at the opening performance

> NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS. New York, Nov. 3-The following

Washingtonians are registered at local hotels: C. G. Delaney, Aberder E. J. Dowling, A. A. Fisher, nental; A. A. Hammerslev, quin; F. Hubbard, Herald C. E. Jones, Van Cortland, P. C. E. Jones, Van Cortland, P. Ro quez, jr., Breslin: W. H. Way Wallick; H. L. Whittemore, He Square; R. A. Winn, Netherland; D. Howe, Breslin; T. Presament, C tinental; F. E. Shattuck, Grand L. Stevens, Breslin; Mrs. T. T. Th-brugh, Mrs. R. M. Thornburn Collingwood; C. F. Weston, Heri tage; Mrs. J. B. Bennet, Holls (To be continued)

He-You don't know how nervous I

Orugh, Mrs. R. M. Thornburgh Collingwood; C. F. Weston, Hermitage; Mrs. J. B. Bennet, Hollan House; E. N. Crockett, Maribor ough: W E Farnan Wallick D

Our War Platform.

2. Terms to be dictated by the allies. 3. No secret conferences with Germany.

4. Unconditional surrender-i. e.,

Political-The Kaiser and autocracy. Military-Disarmament of army and navy. Commercial-German industry to restore Belgium

and French cities, property and factories, before being permitted to enter on foreign

PROCLAMATION

Attention, officers and enlisted men of the United States Army, Army Reserves, United States Navy and Naval Reserves, Marines and members of the Red Cross stationed in and about the city of Washington, D. C.

Voters of the State of New York

An opportunity will be given you to vote for the candidates BACK HOME in conjunction with the general election in New York State, November 5, 1918. An election will be held on Monday, November 4, and Tuesday, November 5, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the evening, at 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W., corner of Fourteenth Street, directly corners the New Willes, Hotel and Constitution of the street, when the street of the street o directly opposite the New Willard Hotel. All qualified electors, male and female, are requested to take advantage of this opportunity to cast their ballot.

FRANCIS M. HUGO, Secretary of State, STATE OF NEW YORK